

Third candidate emerges for Presidency

By LEMONT CRANSTON

In 1924 Mrs. Emma Guffy Miller became the first woman to be nominated for the Presidency of the United States. Perhaps in an equal span of years the name of Della Sue Gardner will rank, as does that of Mrs. Miller's, in the political annals of Saint Joseph's. Although not yet an officially declared candidate, Miss Gardner, with the spirited backing of the few but dedicated coeds, is rumored to be seriously contemplating throwing her bonnet into the ring for Student Council President. When questioned on this, Miss Gardner failed to come to any definite statement. However, she did state that if such a course of events should take place, it would be "to dramatize the greater role that is demanding to be played by coeds in Saint Joseph's rapidly expanding and changing social makeup." In what direction this expansion and change is taking place she failed to make clear.

The idea and desire for a greater level of social acceptance seems to have been precipitated by the spectacle between the coeds and the present Student Council at the Monogram-Faculty game last March 17th. Since that time there have been rumors of a growing antagonism between the coeds and the Council. An aide stated that President Ryan was not available for comment.

The coeds have always felt the closed social system of the present campus scene. Although they realize this is partly due to environmental and social frustrations, the coeds strongly resent the abuse being piled upon them, especially after their sincere effort to make Saint Joseph's a better place for all.

The general feeling among the coeds is that they have come to a crucial hurdle in their path—either they slip back into the obscure background of girls on an all male campus as their counterparts have done in the past, or they accept the challenge of assuming their rightful place of influence here at Saint Joe's. By running for Student Council office they feel their views can be most effectively presented.

A big factor in the coeds'



Miss Marcella Greenberg, who has been selected as the new Puma Princess to lead the Saint Joe Marching Band next year. Miss Greenberg, a senior at Retrograde High in Washout, Indiana, will attend Saint Joe's in the fall. (Photo by Matt Brady)

drive for self-emancipation is the large step to be taken next year towards a full co-educational system. The coeds realize that the votes are not theirs now. But if the present prediction of what Saint Joe's will be like in a few years becomes a reality, they feel they will not only have the foundation laid, but will also be within grasp of real power. After that, who knows!?

Just the thought of a woman candidate in a Pumaville election leaves the mind mesmerized. Although the sophomores of Gallagher would gladly throw open their doors to any candidate who wanted to express her views, the practicality of such a move has been swiftly vetoed by the amiable, but at times cautious, Dean of Men. In spite of the complications that a third candidate always brings to an election, both declared candidates, Dale Fallat and Mike McGaffney, have expressed their warm welcome to the new proposed bonnet in the ring. Fallat, in an off-the-cuff statement, remarked that, "Miss Gardner, of all the coeds, would have the best chance of making the thing go." But, as McGaffney quickly added, "I am ready to be the first to express my condolences when the Purple Party pulls a Goldwater," a fate that he is trying to avoid for his own renowned 'Ticket.'

The long term effects of this move, if perpetuated in following years, could be socially and politically staggering for the present levi and sweatshirt toggled Puma. What may start out to be a drive for equal social respect and acceptance may turn out to an all out struggle for political control. In any case what had previously turned out to be a progressively dulling campaign may become one of the most spirited and crucial in Saint Joseph's political history.

Sun and fun trip to be sponsored Student Council

The Student Council came up with an unusual problem this week. They have more money in their allowance fund than they had planned to have at this time of year. During a long closed meeting between Father Gross and Student Council officers, a decision was reached on what was to be done with the excess. The Council will sponsor a student trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The way in which the trip will work is as follows: First, it will be open to all students. Chartered buses will be leaving on Friday, April 9 for all those interested. A return date has not yet been set. Excused cuts will be given to everyone making the sunshine excursion.

Student Council president Chuck Ryan announced that the cost of the trip to the individual student cannot be determined yet since it will depend entirely on the number of interested students. When an

Rare bacteria discovered by famous Ph.D.

A rare bacteria, previously not thought to exist in such northerly climates, was discovered last week in the water supply system of Saint Joseph's College. The disclosure was made by Dr. Hillery Bracewell-Jones, Ph.D., who was running an institutional survey for the State Board of Health.

Dr. Bracewell-Jones claimed that the bacteria, *Vernatatis Malcontentis*, is a very great problem in the hot, humid regions around the equator, but this is the first time that it has been found in the temperate zone.

When asked by a Stuff reporter as to possible effects upon human beings, Dr. Bracewell-Jones replied that "This particular bacteria, or bug, as we call it in the health game, produces a state of extreme restlessness in a human, coupled in most cases, with a craving for strong beverages and increased irritability and pugnacity. The effects, while unpleasant, are never fatal."

The source of the bacteria has not been isolated. It is believed that the main colony is located in the well from which the water is drawn, or in the water tower which sends the water to all parts of the campus.

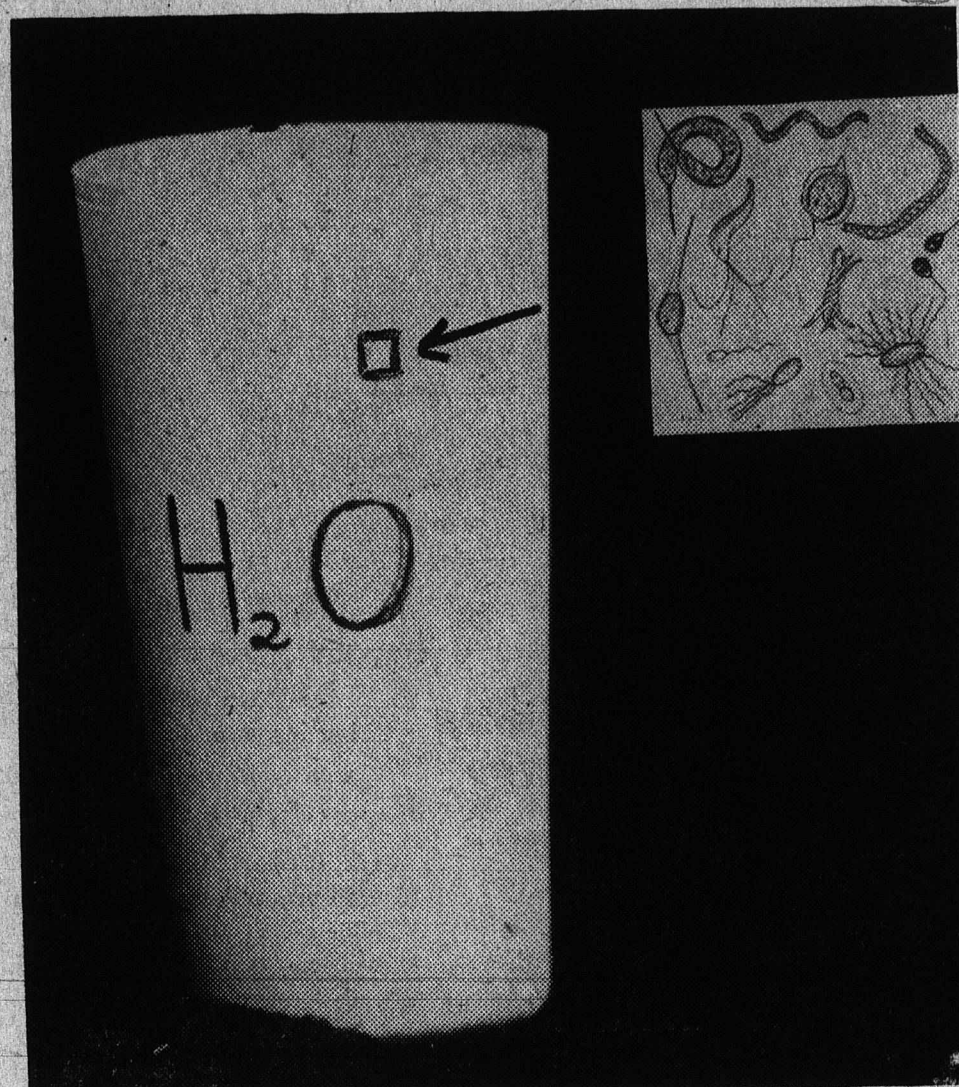
When asked how the bacteria could have found its way to this particular location, Dr. Bracewell-Jones replied, "My good fellow, since I've come to your country from England, I've done a great amount of traveling. I've seen most of your country and if I've learned anything it has been to expect anything to happen in Indiana."

College officials are undecided on what course of action will be taken at this time. A definite statement has been promised by May ('68). In the meantime, the students are to use their own discretion regarding water consumption.

exact count is taken then the excess funds can be divided equally among everyone. Costs will be even lower if full buses make the trip instead of partially-filled ones.

The Student Council wants interested students to sign up with their prefects before Saturday night so problems of costs and buses can be taken care of. There is no limit to the number of students that can be taken; however they must pay in advance the bus fare for the round trip.

Details about lodging places will be announced in a special bulletin sometime next week.



Chemist's illustration of the source of the bacteria recently discovered on this campus. These crawly little creatures, magnified thirty million times, are present in all campus drinking water. (Photo for Board of Health by Jim Ross)

Bookstore prices reduced but banking business booms

In a recent good-will gesture, Reverend Edward M. Roogh, C.P.P.S., administrator of the College Bookstore, declared a price reduction on all items purchased by students at the Bookstore. The reason for the move has not yet been made clear, but it was rumored that a recent delicate operation performed by Dr. Paul Williams, the campus physician, resulted in a change of heart of the stolid gold priest. The surplus heart was donated by Reverend Paul Wellman, the College's Business Manager.

In an exclusive interview with Stuff, the campus news sense, Father Roogh had this to say amid the silvery chiming of a newly-purchased cash box: "The Federal government's model policy of allowing the taxpayer more money to buy goods in hope that the gross national product may be increased is applicable here. We at the college have firm confidence in this economic theory. We are banking on the premise that students with more money in their pockets, savings gained by the price-cuts, will tend to buy more. We are also banking a lot more."

In an effort to facilitate the expected flow of customers, Father Roogh has ordered construction of an express checkout lane for customers fortunate enough to have ample ready-cash for their purchases. Exit ramps for this lane will lead to the rec

hall, the South Side, and the College Bank, which will also have a return ramp to the Bookstore.

The Bookstore staff has recently been hampered by an unfortunate accident. Miss Cindy Gildedtoe suffered a fractured toe early last week when she dropped a coin bag on her foot while loading a Brink's truck. The truck is currently making three trips per day to the campus. Miss Gildedtoe, apparently still recovering from the accident, has as yet to serve customers with a smile.

In a concluding statement, Father Roogh said "We will do our best to keep the cost to the student from being ob-Knox-ious."

STUFF to receive NSHP award

Stuff, the Saint Joe campus newspaper, has been awarded the National Society of History Professors highest honor for a collegiate publication, the Richard Kilmer Award For Accurate Documentation of College Life. The announcement was made Tuesday by Mr. E. Francis Fenner, secretary of the society.

The award was presented at a recent banquet held in Rensselaer at the swank Kanne's Restaurant. There to receive the award for

(Continued on Page 4)

Progressive policy urged For future campus speakers

In the past few weeks, and especially since the visit on this campus of representatives from the Student Non-violence Co-ordinating Committee, there has been much comment both verbal and written regarding the Administration's policy on controversial speakers. We say "policy" only for lack of a better word. As yet there has been no publication of a definite policy regarding this matter. The only knowledge that the student body has comes by word of mouth from members of various organizations that have attempted to bring controversial speakers here.

We feel that this lack of set policy presents a real problem as regards future co-ordination of any lecture series that may be attempted on this campus. We feel further that if and when such a policy is published it should take into consideration the fact that the members of this student body are by-and-large mature, responsible-thinking individuals who are capable of weighing what is presented to them in any lecture, be it given by a Catholic priest or a member of the Communist party.

One of the purposes of this institution, as is the purpose of any college or university, is to educate and elucidate to the members of its student body the principles upon which our government is based. However, an education in good citizenship does not necessarily rule out the possibility of hearing people whose fundamental ideas differ radically from what this institution regards as correct. On the contrary, in order to understand fully the correctness and validity of one's own philosophy it is necessary that he be informed of those philosophies opposed to his own.

The editors of STUFF strongly urge that the administration take immediate action in (a) formulating a policy that is in keeping with the purposes above stated, and (b) publishing for all the student body to see exactly what this policy is.

Until such a policy is published

Student scorns Speakers policy

Dear Editors,

I wonder why a representative of SNCC can come to campus with the extravagant approval of the administration while a "controversial speaker" such as a John Birchler can not. In my opinion a worker for the SNCC would be very controversial to many people as is evident in Selma. The students should be exposed to as many philosophies and ideas as possible; as men they can make up their own minds. Just what does the faculty committee or the administration know about the Birchers or any other group which has been banned from campus. The Young Republicans have tried to get a Birchler here, as have the Young Democrats. The students of Saint Joe's are being forced into an administration-created vacuum of isolationism.

Robert Smith
Box 86
Saint Joe's

we feel there exists a major communication vacuum between the administration and the student body. Such a vacuum must be eliminated. Until it is, effective co-ordination of academic and cultural events as scheduled school activities will be made many times more difficult for those students and faculty members who take the time and the initiative to bring such things about.

U.S. must stay in War "Over There"

By JIM BEIER

Next to Civil Rights the subject that probably disturbs more Americans than any other subject is the multi-confused subject of the war in Viet-Nam. Partly because the country of 14 million is so far away and partly because of the strangeness of the names and places and the lack of truthful communication the subjects of the Johnson Administration are in a state of doubt as to what the U.S. is trying to accomplish "over there." The end objective of the next few columns will be to try to roll back a little of the fog and to show the importance of the war being fought "over there."

Why has this government bothered to extend its arm of military protection to this 900 mile coastal mountain that runs along the South China Sea to the Gulf of Siam? The Department of State sums it up too simply when it proclaimed that the U.S. has helped this country since 1954 because "in South Viet-Nam the independence of a nation and the freedom of its people are being threatened by Communist aggression and terrorism." But things are not quite that simple. Viet-Nam is more than a coastal mountain, it is more than a country of 14 million people. Viet-Nam is in a strategic location. In South Viet-Nam is the mouth of the Mekong River, the main artery of Southeast Asia. The holder of this river would have considerable advantage over an aggressor attempting to subjugate the area. "Southeast Asia has great strategic significance in the forward defense of the U.S. Its location across east-west air and sea lanes flanks the Indian subcontinent on one side and Austria, New Zealand, and the Philippines on the other and dominates the gateway between the Pacific and Indian Oceans." In Communist hands this would pose a very serious threat to our line of defense. If Southeast Asia were to fall, our first line of defense would be Hawaii. To the South of Southeast Asia is Indonesia, a country that claims the world's fifth largest population, numerous resources, and whose location straddles the gateway to the Indian Ocean. If this country the size of California were to fall the "rolling stone" theory may well come true. If Viet-Nam were to lose its independence so also would Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and maybe Indonesia. No more 14 million people but 100 million (excluding Indonesia); no longer 900 miles but 800,000 square miles.

The war in that country is probably the most mixed up war this country may ever fight. The terrain and the type of war being fought here are strange and foreign to us. The areas under Communist control "vary from daytime to nighttime, from one week to another, according to season and weather." There are probably from 20-25,000 hard core Viet Cong and an irregular army of from 60-80,000. This number fluctuates with the time of day, weather, and who seems to be winning at the present time. The peasant may



Romeo and Juliet: A job very well done

By JAMES R. MUTH

A play at Saint Joseph's is a significant event, if only because there is one once in a while. Drama is not an organic part of our academic community, as it is at colleges whose students and faculty don't suffer from a "Mid-west" complex or other malady, such as indifference. Thus, when a play is presented, we are likely to accept it, to be pleased with it merely because it exists at all. "Becket," for instance, may have been a satisfactory spectacle, but it lacked the other elements of good drama, one of the most important being acting. But it was accepted, because it was—no matter how tenuous its existence. The existence of "Romeo and Juliet" was not so tenuous, nor was it anything but enlightening and encouraging.

By this time, those who saw the play have successfully picked out the errors of presentation, script editing, staging, etc. There were many and those that care know them well. Therefore, it might be better to deal primarily with the bright spots of the play.

Last semester, Max Klingerman played the King of France in "Becket." It was a small and rather unimportant role which he nevertheless played extremely well. Last week, Max played Romeo with something approximating brilliance. He is a significant talent who knew his part perfectly and was able to do, for instance, the difficult balcony scene with great feeling and confidence. Like most of the other actors, his movements sometimes seemed misguided and clumsy; but he made the most of the movements allowed him. His presence alone would have justified the play.

Mrs. John George was a beautiful Juliet, easily the most difficult role in the play. She was at times remarkably convincing as the very young and tortured spouse of Romeo, especially in the crucial scene in which she takes the drug offered by Friar

Lawrence, and indeed throughout the last half of the play which she carried by herself for the most part. Mrs. Fendig, probably Rensselaer's greatest asset, played Juliet's garrulous nurse. Her comic speeches were masterpieces of expression and control as were her more serious scenes, her reaction to Juliet's "death," for instance, which were electrifying.

There were many more good performances by minor characters. Jerome Patterson's Mercutio, the witty and somewhat cynical comrade of Romeo, was a full and engaging character. On the other hand Charles Reynard was himself unconvinced by Friar Lawrence and played him for laughs. The pitiful Friar Lawrence had but one and insufficient dimension. Lord Capulet (Paul Lechner) also seemed little more than an abstraction of the tyrannical, pragmatic papa.

Unlike last semester's "Becket," the music (by Brother Gerard), the set design (by Frank Fischer) and the lighting effects (by Mr. Walsh) were blended ingeniously and for the most part heightened the effect of the tragedy.

The audience was pleased with its discovery of Mrs. Fendig and Max Klingerman, if they hadn't seen them previously. But the production was encouraging because of its display of talent. However, this talent must be supplemented by an adequate conception of future plays' beauty, meaning, and purpose and, one might add, a conception of the functions of the actors, his limitations, how he should move and deliver his speeches, etc. This is surely in large part the domain of the director, and we have sufficient resources in this area, I sometimes like to think.

STUFF



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From the Pressbox

Pitching staff is shaky but Pumas out to break jinx

by John Halpin

It used to be that the boys from Collegeville could quietly sneak into the Bearcats den in Cincinnati and pull off a victory or two before the boys in the red and black knew what hit them. This is not the case this year.

After winning four out of six from the Bearcats in baseball and beating the roundballers 61-59 earlier in the season, coach Glenn Sample must have a pretty hungry group of Bearcats. Puma meat is what they are hungry for.

Coach Don Merki considers Cincinnati probably the second most important team that his charges play. Hated Valparaiso is first in the eyes of the old "Crusader-Hater." Last season Merki pulled out all the stops and came home to Rensselaer with a 4 to 1 and 4 to 3 pair of victories.

Looking at the plight of ex-coach Ed Jucker, Mr. Sample will have his boys ready and waiting for a team that can't be taken lightly just because they come from a town whose name can't be pronounced, much less spelled.

And well he should have his boys ready. Contrary to the attitude of a member of this sports department, this is a fine ball club. The only question is pitching depth. Can Bill Caul and Jim O'Loughlin shoulder the majority of the load and can Terry Wall, Bernie Gustenhoven and two sophomores come through with enough pitching strength to cover the remainder of the thirty-one game schedule?

After the rather cloudy pitching picture, the picture suddenly turns to sunshine. The key word seems to be strength. Back are three-fourths of the starting infield, two-thirds of the outfield and an over-worked catcher. The return of hard hitting George Post coupled with some promising sophomores seems to indicate a fine season for the Merki men.

However, one problem does enter into the scene. In three seasons coach Merki's teams have finished seventh, sixth and sixth respectively in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The overall record in conference play is a dismal ten wins and twenty-four losses.

This doesn't seem to reflect the real quality of ball that has been played by the teams. Their total record for the three seasons is a surprising 38 and 36 or 24 and 12 outside of ICC action.

Let us just hope that the jinx doesn't continue. Wins in conference play are much more important than those against non-conference foes. It would be nice to show the people in the ICC that Saint Joe's is a power to be contended with for a change.

PUMA SHORTS

The remainder of the spring sports will get underway within the next week or so. All three sports, tennis, track and golf, will again represent the proverbial Saint Joe question mark.

Track, of course, is Larry Lennon at SJC. Larry runs the dashes, sprints, hurdles, broad jumps and carries the dirty towels to the locker room. Larry can count on only junior Scott Dasse to help in those events with any proven ability. Saint Joe's will open up the Wabash Relays April 10 with the only two man relay team in the history of the sport.

Tennis will provide Coach Dickinson a chance to work another "fishes and the loaves" routine. Experienced material is not there. All will depend upon how much the guys want to work, and work they are. One aspiring netman was heard to ask coach "Dick", "Coach, I thought I went out for tennis, not track."

As for the golf team, we will once again train hard for the long, grueling season with a steady diet of "wine, women and song." If it works for Tony Lema, it should work for us.

Tennis team young, inexperienced

Tennis coach "Dick" Dickinson today announced the traveling squad for Saturday's opening match against DePaul at Chicago, Illinois.

Of the six named, only juniors Fred Meyer and Bill Dillon have any actual match play experience. Both competed in one match for the 1964 Saint Joe netmen. The others are junior Steve Strawbridge, sophomore Jim Brown, Joe Hake and Andy Ziemba.

Coach Dickinson says he is extremely pleased with the boys' progress so far. "For only having two days of outdoor workouts, the boys are hitting the ball well and in good shape," says the Puma mentor.

For the first season, Saint Joe's will compete in tennis on the freshman level. Coach Dickinson speaks highly of his four young tennis players, "these boys have



Fired-up Pumas start season with double win over Cincy

The 1965 edition of the Puma Diamondmen swept a doublebilling as their season opener from the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati yesterday, 4-0 and 3-1. Winning pitcher Bill Caul went all the way in the first game giving up only five hits.

Highlight of the first game came in the third inning when shortstop Ken Dockus connected for a double, driving in two runs. Center-fielder Frank Frasier also aided the Puma scoresheet with a fifth-inning double that brought in another run. At the end of the first game, the statistic sheet listed Saint Joseph's with four runs, five hits, and one error, and Cincinnati with no runs, five hits, and two errors. Losing pitcher for the Bearcats was Tom Sobolewski.

impressed us with their desire to play the game and we are going to give them the chance against DePaul. The freshmen's scores will not be counted in the match score but this should provide them with experience for their three years of tennis eligibility at Saint Joe's."

As to the coach's hopes for the season, Dickinson is far from being optimistic. "These first matches will give us a chance to try different combinations of boys with the hope of improving for the later part of the season," says the Rensselaer Central High School teacher who doubles as the Saint Joe tennis coach.

The tennis team returns to Collegeville for a match against Valparaiso next Tuesday at 3:30.

In the second game it was errors that made the difference, with the Bearcats dropping four and the ballgame. The Pumas, behind the pitching of O'Loughlin and Rueth held on to the pill, with no errors charged.

Two runs for the Pumas in the top of the eighth cinched the game. In that inning, Dockus led off with a walk, stole second, and then scored when George Post hit a single to left. Post took second when the left fielder bobbled the ball. Curosh struck out and then Tom Murphy put Post on third with a single to left. Then a double steal brought a throw to second, which was thrown over the third baseman's head as Post attempted to return to third. Post scored on the error.

The final score—Saint Joe 3—Cincinnati 1.

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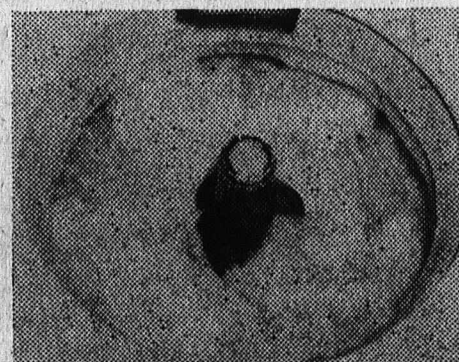


Who Me ?

This question may be as annoying as a TV commercial, but it is a question you should ask. Does God want you to serve Him as a priest? Hundreds of college men throughout the country each year decide the answer is yes. How about you? If you would like to discuss this question confidentially with a former college grad who is now Passionist Missionary Priest, Write:

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'La Boheme' love story first opera for SJC

By LARRY WEDRYK

The first opera in the history of Saint Joseph's College will be presented in the College Auditorium on Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. by the Turnau Opera Players from New York City.

The opera "The Bohemian" is Giacomo Puccini's renowned creation of warmth and tenderness which depicts a group of young artists in Paris during the nineteenth century.

"The Bohemian" centers around the romance of Rodolfo, played by Eric Davis, and Mimi, played by Lorine Buffington. The opera traces the lovers as they progress from timid encounter of love to the deepest commitment of eternal love, and on to Mimi's illness and death.

It is this central tragedy, augmented by the epitome of poverty which hangs over the Bohemian life, that touches the lives of all the characters as they proceed

from the free and carefree life to an awareness of death and eternal rest and the motivating powers of love.

The opera will be performed in English. The intimacy of style is to reflect the natural quality of the drama and to parallel the subtle refinements of the musical score.

The other key roles and their players are: Marcello, Theodore Lambrinos; Schaunard, James Billings; Colline, Franklyn Summers; Benoit, Chester Thornhill; Alcindoro, Chester Thornhill; Musetta, Lucille Sullam; and the waitress, Maria Pinner.

The four act opera is under the stage direction of Chester Thornhill. Hebert Kaplan is the musical director.

Students will be admitted to the opera upon the display of their identification cards. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are one dollar.

Guest sociologist to speak here

On Thursday, April 8th, a lecture will be presented by the noted sociologist and psychiatrist, Dr. A. B. Farnsley, M.S.T., B.S. Dr. Farnsley is presently the head of the Sociology Department at Valhalla University. The lecture is entitled, "The Female Sex Drive On The Modern College Campus: Its Tactics and Its Goals."

Dr. Farnsley caused quite a lot of criticism at Valhalla when he recommended to his Sociology classes that they read Helen Brown's best seller, "Sex and the Single Girl." Dr. Farnsley was relieved of his duties at Notre Dame in 1960 when he pleaded guilty to reading "Playboy Philosophy" to his Sociology classes. Dr. Farnsley defended himself by saying that the modern male student must be made to be keenly aware of the sex drives of the modern college girl. He told this reporter that the modern girl's sex drive can be equivocated to a car, and that a male must know how to keep a firm hand on the wheel and know when to put on the brakes. He said that many accidents are caused by an unsteady male hand on the wheel. "Many unnecessary things are caused by inadequate knowledge," explained Dr. Farnsley. Dr. Farnsley also explained that the modern student must be aware of the sex drives of college girls so he can defend himself from "the forward advance and left thrust."

The lecture, to be followed by a discussion, is being sponsored by the Saint Joseph's College Young Democrats as a part of their "That We May Understand" Lecture and Discussion Series. President of the club, Jeff Saunders, explained that this lecture will cover an area we all need to know quite thoroughly. Program chairman Jim Beier said that "of course myself and the club always stress moderation and Fr. Ballmann

Fr. Spehn to give Frosh Retreat

By LARRY WEDRYK

On the weekend of April 2nd, Father Mel Spehn, C.P., a Passionist Father, will conduct a retreat for the Freshmen at Saint Joseph's College.

This, the concluding retreat of the academic year, will follow the same general schedule that was followed by the two previous retreats.

The retreat will open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, with a conference. At 9:00 p.m., another conference will follow. On Saturday morning there will be two Masses said for the retreatants; one at 10:00 o'clock, and another at 11:00 o'clock. In the afternoon there are conferences at 2:30 and 4:30. Two

and I are in complete agreement that this speaker is going to lecture on a subject." Jim Beier also announced to Stuff that other such moderate speakers as the ones from the KKK and the American Nazi Party will speak on their club's lecture series. This is a continuation of the Young Democrat's project of bringing non-controversial speakers on campus, which is in complete accordance with school policy on speakers.

The lecture will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Halleck Center Cafeteria. Milk will be served. Admission charge of .10c will have to be levied to cover expenses. Both faculty and students are invited to attend.



Last minute makeup changes are applied by members of the Columbian Players Company prior to the first performance of Romeo and Juliet which ran for three nights on the Pumaville campus. (Photo by Shanessy)

Religion Talk

After an encouraging turnout last Monday night, the student religious discussion group decided to meet again this coming Monday night at 10 p.m. in the rec hall. The topic to be discussed is birth control. Members of the lay and clerical faculty will be invited to participate, as well as all students.

conferences are scheduled that night at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. The latter conference will take place in the form of a discussion. A panel of five freshmen will put on a skit concerning Communism. Immediately following the skit there will be a division of the audience into small groups for a discussion period on any topic.

The retreat will come to a close with a special Mass for the retreatants at 9:30 Sunday. At this time the Papal Blessing will be bestowed upon the retreatants. After all conferences, with the exception of the 9 p.m. conference on Saturday, there will be a period in which Confessions will be heard.

This is the last chance for the students of Saint Joe's to make a retreat. Let's make it a successful one!

Cinema Classic

The Saint Joseph's College chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, has announced several of the movies to be shown in the remaining part of the semester as part of the Cinema Classics program.

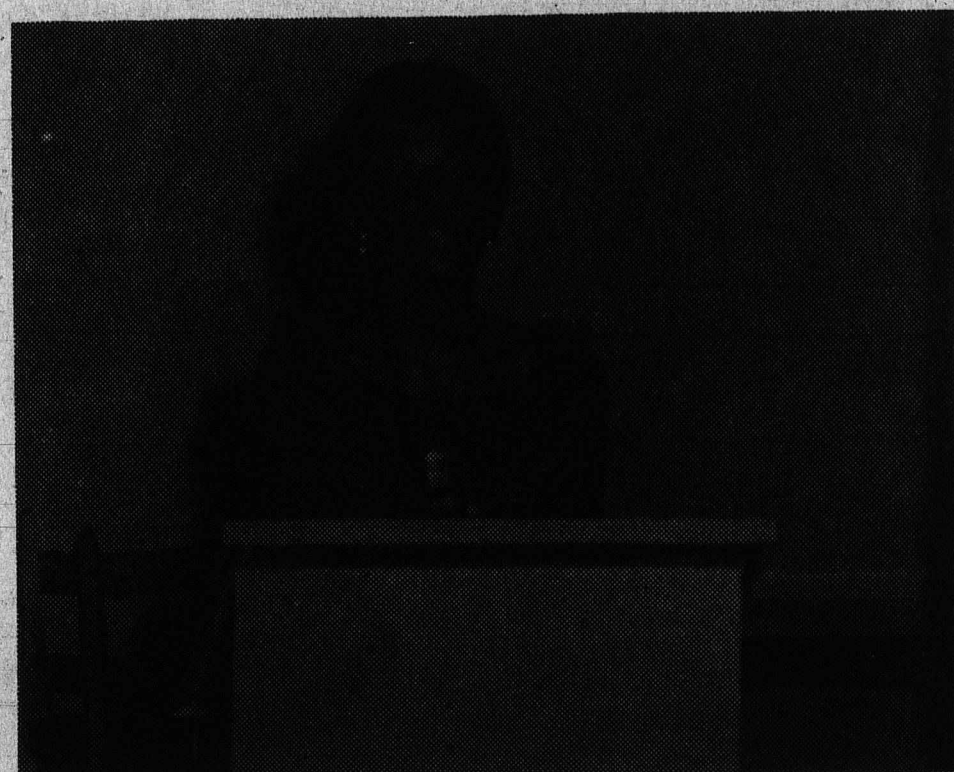
Scheduled to be shown in the forthcoming months are: I'm All Right, Jack (April 17); Federico Fellini's 8½ (April 28); To Kill A Mockingbird (May 5); and a short on Dylan Thomas, an exciting modern poet, together with two short experimental films produced by students in Russian and Polish cinema classes (May 19).

STUFF Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Stuff was Mr. Charles Schuttrow, faculty advisor for the paper, and James Ross, the paper's distinguished editor. Ross was not immediately available for comment, but in an interview the morning after he had this to say: "The award! What award?"

Two papers qualified for the publication honors: Stuff, the Saint Joe campus weekly, and the highly imaginative The Questing Beast. Other papers to have received the coveted Kilmer Award, known in the profession as "The Joyce," in years past have been Sew What, the weekly publication of the New York City School of Needle Trades and the Jugular, publication of the Fire Island School of Witchcraft. Stuff's name will be permanently engraved on a plaque along with the other recipients of the award. The plaque hangs in the washroom of the Society's headquarters in Boise, Idaho.



Miss Fanny Rushing of the SNCC at the rostrum Tuesday, March 23. Miss Rushing, from the Chicago branch of the SNCC, was here to give a lecture with three other members of the organization. (Photo by Seekamp)

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